

The ALEPOO Monthly NEWS

Official Publication
of
ALEPOO TEMPLE
A.A.O.N.M.S

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JUNE
- 1935 -



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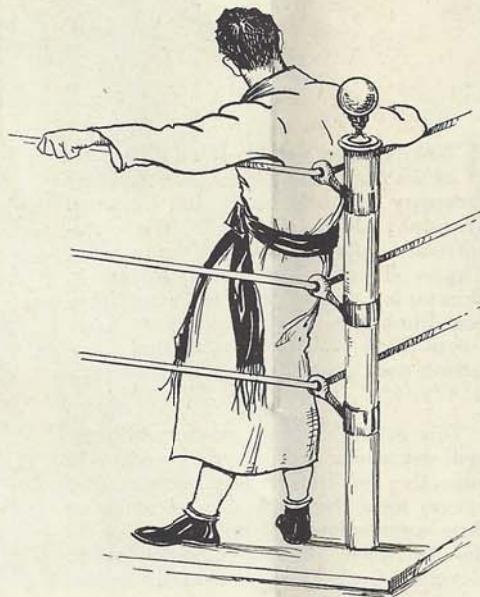
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Raised in Hammatt Lodge, A. F. & A. M.; Master from 1919-1921. Present Treasurer, Charter Member and First Treasurer of Noddle's Island Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Past District Deputy Grand Master of the Boston Masonic District; Past President Past Masters' Association, Third Masonic District; Treasurer of East Boston Masonic Association, Inc.; St. John's Royal Arch Chapter; William Parkman Commandery; Scottish Rite Bodies of Boston; Aleppo Temple.

Member of Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association; Trustee and Member of the Board of Investment, East Boston Savings Bank; Representative for New England, Non-Ferrous Foundry Association for Industrial Recovery; Member of Planning Board, Town of Winthrop.

President and Treasurer of William Duncan Co., Brass Founders, East Boston, Mass.



NOBLE ICHABOD BUNKER
ALEPO TEMPLE

*1st Lieutenant,
Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.*

Prospect Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Roslindale; St. Paul's R. A. Chapter of Boston; DeMolay Commander No. 7 K. T. of Boston; Scottish Rite Bodies of Boston; Aleppo Temple; Member of the Fusiliers. Business: Highland Ice & Fuel Co.

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NOBLE HENRY D. CORMERAIS
POTENTATE'S COORDINATING
REPRESENTATIVE, ALEPO TEMPLE
*Past Commander and Adjutant, Ancient
and Honorable Artillery Company.*

Member of Norumbega Lodge A. F. & A. M. of Newtonville, Mass.; Scottish Rite Bodies of Boston; Aleppo Temple.

Enlisted in National Guard, November 19, 1896; served in all ranks to date. Captain, 101st Infantry, A. E. F.; wounded in action, June 16, 1918; awarded the "Purple Heart"; A. D. C. to Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards. Inspector General of the Massachusetts National Guard with rank of Colonel.

State Commander of Disabled Emergency Officers Association; Past Commander, Military Order of Foreign Wars; Past Commander, Newton Post, American Legion. Treasurer and Manager, Allston Storage Warehouse, Inc.



NOBLE FREDERICK K. ROGERS
ALEPO TEMPLE
2nd Lieut.,

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After 30 years in the Building business now conducts a successful Building Appraisal Business at 10 P. O. Square, Boston.



R. E. Sir Arthur S. Vaughn

A MESSAGE
from
RIGHT EMINENT SIR
Arthur S. Vaughn

GRAND COMMANDER
of the
GRAND COMMANDERY

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS
OF MASSACHUSETTS
AND RHODE ISLAND



I AM happy to extend to Aleppo Temple the greetings of over twenty thousand valiant and magnanimous Sir Knights of the Grand Jurisdiction of Knights Templars of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and my congratulations on the splendid production of "The Aleppo Monthly News". May it prove to be a medium of inspiration to all Nobles.

The mission of the Knights Templars in life's pilgrimage is to hasten the day of universal peace among all men and nations and to establish the reign of the Blessed Emmanuel, the Prince of Peace the Grand Captain of our Salvation.

Have Faith! We need such a message in these dark days. Faith is essential to life. In economic spheres it is the basis of credit. In our inner lives it conquers fears. It brings to us courage which is essential to all victorious living. It is the basis of power.

Have faith in yourself. Believe in yourself and your place in God's world. If you think you are beaten, you are. If you'd like to win, and think you can, it's almost sure you will.

Have faith in our Country. These may be dark days but Nobles let us do our part to hold her to that course which has made us proud of our history and which will assure her future.

Have faith in your God. Such a faith works within us a mighty power, transforming life, giving it new meaning, and bringing to these dark days a hope of greater joy, accomplishments and happiness.

Courteously and Fraternally,
Arthur S. Vaughn,
Grand Commander.

ALEPO
MONTHLY NEWS
 OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
 ALEPO TEMPLE A.A.O.N.M.S.
 Published monthly in the interests
 of Shrinedom

HARVEY B. LEGGE, *Editor*
 97 Huntington Ave., Boston

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Vol. 1 JUNE 1935 No. 5

ABOUT SHRINE CLUBS

IT is the observation of your Potentate that Shrine Clubs should be encouraged and developed. There must be opportunities for some of our live wires to start a club in their section, if it is not too near Boston.

It is difficult for some of our members in the outlying cities to get to Boston as often as they would wish, whereas a local Shrine Club would be the occasion for frequent contacts with their fellow Nobles and the many benefits to be derived therefrom.

New Bedford and Worcester have lively clubs, in which the members take great interest, building up a community and fraternal spirit.

In New Bedford the dues are but \$1.00 per year because they are able to hold their meetings in a large room owned by the president. Perhaps a similar condition could be found in other localities, if it is sought.

It requires someone to take the initiative and canvas the Nobles in his territory to see if they are responsive.

Local Whist Clubs could be formed too, with the laudable purpose of helping to raise funds for the Crippled Children.

In some of the Western cities the outlying members have formed Ladies' Auxiliaries, the ladies meeting sociably and working collectively for the Crippled Children's Hospital requirements such as bandages, etc.

These are passing thoughts of your Potentate in the hope that what may seem like our forgotten member may prove to be the undeveloped ground for a warm local homogeneous activity that we, in the big heterogeneous city, could never hope to achieve. The smaller city could thus set the example of extending the tie that binds our great Shrine together; a little child shall lead them.

**May Ceremonial Attended
 by the Imperial Potentate**

THE May Ceremonial and Strawberry Festival of Aleppo Temple was held in Mechanics Building, Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts on Wednesday, May 22nd.

A short business meeting was opened at 3:30 P.M. in Talbot Hall for the purpose of balloting on candidates for the degrees. The list of candidates was read and balloted upon resulting in the election of forty-nine candidates for the Order and seven affiliations, the names of whom are published on page 12 of this issue. There were also 17 members reinstated to membership. The candidates were then obligated and received the degree of Noble of the Mystic Shrine as depicted by the newly formed Ritualistic Degree Team under the supervision of Past Potentate Roy A. Faye.

In the cast of this degree were Wilfred C. Mills, Acting Potentate; Ralph K. Hope, Acting Chief Rabban; Francis E. Homer, Acting Assistant Rabban; Charles Ross, Acting Oriental Guide; Arthur Wolfe, Acting High Priest and Prophet; Robert G. Wilson, Jr., First Ceremonial Master; Willard P. Lombard, Second Ceremonial Master and Arthur Sondheim, Marshal. The members not present missed seeing some very fine degree work by this group of seasoned ritualists.

From 5:00 to 7:00 a buffet dinner was served in Exhibition Hall under the direction of Steward George A. Shackford and Assistant Stewards A. E. Yarlotte and William Spottswoode. The dinner consisted of sea food a la newburg, spaghetti with meat sauce, frankforts, corned beef, salami, sliced ham, liverwurst, blood sausage, relish, waldorf salad, vegetable salad, strawberry shortcake, cheese, doughnuts, coffee and cocoa.

At 6:00 the Shrine Band and Chanters gave a concert in Grand Hall under the director of Bandmaster Walter M. Smith, and Leader of the Chanters Roy Harlow, followed by the Grand Opening and parade of the Officers and Uniformed Units at 6:30. From 6:45 to 7:00 a short business meeting was held and the final part of the ritual was enacted by Potentate Clarence J. McKenzie, assisted by the full corps of elected and appointed officers.

At 7:45 the Marshal announced the presence of the Imperial Potentate Dana S. Williams of Kora Temple, Lewiston, Maine accompanied by Past Imperial Potentate Clarence M. Dunbar of Providence, R. I. and visiting Potentates of Temples in New England and New York.

The Imperial Potentate was presented to the Nobles present, and gave a most interesting address in which he said that he had in the past year as Imperial Potentate travelled 87,000 miles in visiting Shrine Temples and that he had

been in eleven foreign countries and 41 states. He paid compliments to Aleppo's Band, Patrol, Chanters and other units and asked the Nobles to join with him in giving them a rousing round of applause. He said "Aleppo was the 13th Shrine organized and today only Chicago and Pittsburg have larger memberships." In speaking of the Chanters he stated their concert on the air was marvellous. "Your Aleppo News magazine is another worthwhile enterprise."

Upon motion of Potentate Clarence J. McKenzie, seconded by Recorded Walter W. Morrison the following members of the Imperial Potentate's party were elected Honorary members of Aleppo Temple:

Potentate Ephriam J. Smith, Mount Sinai Temple, Montpelier, Vt.

Potentate James T. Patterson, Pyramid Temple, Bridgeport, Conn.

Potentate Edwin C. Hill, Kismet Temple, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Potentate Clarence A. Griffin, Palestine Temple, Providence, R. I.

Potentate George C. Webber, Kora Temple, Lewiston, Maine.

Potentate Wilfred H. Dresser, Sphinx Temple, Hartford, Conn.

Potentate Henry K. Frueh, Melha Temple, Springfield, Mass.

Potentate H. Lloyd Gillette, Cairo Temple, Rutland, Vermont.

Potentate James E. Whalley, Bektash Temple, Concord, N. H.

Potentate Raymond T. Adams, Anah Temple, Bangor, Maine.

Past Potentate Arlen M. Spencer, Melha Temple, Springfield, Mass.

Past Potentate Earl Whelden, Palestine Temple, Providence, R. I.

Past Potentate Charles J. Wheldon, Palestine Temple, Providence, R. I.

Past Potentate H. William Pollack, Ismailia Temple, Buffalo, N. Y.

Noble F. H. L. Ryder, El Zaribah Temple, Phoenix, Arizona.

From 9:00 to 10:30 the 4000 Nobles present at this ceremonial witnessed a completely new second section, consisting of sixteen new stunts worked by the degree staff under the direction of Director Roy A. Faye.

THE WORD "ARAB"

"Arab" is one of the most loosely applied words in existence today. It is not a designation for a person of any one race, country or religion, writes E. N. Miller, Pittsburg, Penn., in Collier's Weekly. Through many generations of intermarriage in Europe, Asia and Africa, the world's present 35,000,000 "Arabs" are a strange mixture of races and religions, in northern Africa, even Europeans who have taken up Mohammedanism are known as "Arabs".



EDWARD A. FILENE
OF WILLIAM FILENE'S SONS
COMPANY OF BOSTON

Nationally known successful business man of deep economic understanding. He believes that buying power must be raised to equal the mass of products, if employment is to be given to the unemployed and if legitimate profits are to be restored.

Question: Mr. Filene, you have made the statement many times, recently, that the paying of higher wages generally throughout the country is necessary for business recovery. Would you mind stating how you arrived at that conclusion?

Answer: By simple arithmetic, Dr. Goodbar. Obviously, business cannot sell more than its customers can buy; and wages constitute the only buying power of the largest element of our population. About all that business needs for recovery is to increase this mass buying power.

Question: Of course, Mr. Filene, when you speak of increasing the buying power of workers through the raising of wages, it is to be understood that the raising of wages will increase buying power only if the cost of living does not go up proportionately. If both wages and retail prices go up at the same time, and by the same proportions, it is obvious that the workers can buy no more goods than before. Am I to infer, then, that your position is, that the raising of wages must be accompanied by a smaller percentage of net profits for manufacturers and for merchants, if wage-raises are to have any effect in expanding the workers' purchasing power?

Answer: No, Dr. Goodbar. Normally, the effect would be to increase total net profits. Many, of course, cannot understand how it is possible for both capital and labor to share the National income in such a way that both parties will *get more than they were getting before*. Obviously, however, it can be done by *increasing the National income*; and the only way in which our National income can be increased is by a greater production and distribution of goods. Money is not wealth. We might print money enough to make everybody a millionaire. Germany, in fact, once did so. But the millionaires couldn't buy much of anything with their worthless millions and they nearly starved. Wealth consists of goods — of things which people want — which are made available to them, in our kind of civilization, only by nation-wide production and distribution. Both busi-

Higher Wages and Better Business

EDWARD A. FILENE

Interviewed by

Dr. Joseph E. Goodbar, S. J. D.

RADIO BROADCAST

Station W H D H

Boston, Mass.



DR. JOSEPH E. GOODBAR
MEMBER OF ALEppo TEMPLE

Dr. Goodbar is an attorney who is deeply interested in economic subjects. Those who attend the Shrine luncheons will remember his address on "SOME ESSENTIALS OF SOUND BANKING."

ness and labor are now languishing because this process is being operated at such a small fraction of its capacity. We cannot increase production, however, unless we can increase sales; we cannot increase sales unless we can increase buying; and the one great effective way to increase buying is by increasing the buying buyer of the wage-earners, which means increasing wages relative to prices.

Question: A great many persons, Mr. Filene, have expressed a view that *lower* wages, rather than higher ones, will reduce the number of unemployed. They argue that if an employer has a million dollars a year to use in furnishing employment, this sum will employ 1,000 persons at \$1,000 a year, but would employ only 500 persons at \$2,000 a year. Would you mind explaining why this idea is incorrect, so far as commercial and industrial employment is concerned?

Answer: It is incorrect, Dr. Goodbar, because it is based on the assumption that employment is furnished by employers. In modern business, this is not so. In this machine civilization, it is the consumer who determines by his buying how much industrial employment there is to be. People forget this because, until very recent times, the lords and aristocrats were the great consumers; and, in a sense, they did "provide work" for their serfs and underlings. That is, they kept them busy making things which the masters consumed. The bulk of our modern machinery, however, has to serve the masses or it cannot be kept in operation. All the wealthy people in America, for instance, regularly buy all the shoes and clothes and household furniture which they want; and the only way those industries can be appreciably stimulated is through enabling the masses generally to buy their products. Those who argue for low wages, then, merely imagine that they would hire more workers if wages were low. With wages low or high, they would hire only enough workers to produce what could be sold. They would really hire more workers if wages were high; not, however, that *they* would be "furnishing employment", for it would

be the high-wage workers throughout the country who, by their buying, would really furnish the employment. In modern business, there is practically no such thing as having just so much capital to devote to the hiring of employees. If there is an active demand for your product, and it can be sold profitably, there is plenty of capital now looking for investment to enable you to carry on your business. You won't even have to look for the capital. The capital will be looking for you.

Question: By active demand, you of course mean a demand for goods by persons able to pay for them — by persons having money to buy. Yet you have just remarked that there is plenty of capital available at the present time, although buying power is deficient. Will you draw a distinction for us, please, between the supply of capital, which is ample and available, and the supply of money on hand to sustain an active demand for goods, which is at present deficient?

Answer: I said there is plenty of money now available for *investment*. The whole point is that the masses who want goods, and want employment in producing them, are short of money, cannot buy the goods and therefore cannot provide themselves with the employment which they want. The money available for investment, then, remains idle; and the only way to open up opportunities for investment is first to make arrangements whereby the masses can buy more and more of the things they want. We must always remember that this money paid out in wages isn't lost by those who pay it. It comes back to business, at first over the retail counter, then to producers and capitalists.

Question: Then it is quite as much to the interest of the capitalists as it is to the interest of the workers that the working masses have more buying power?

Answer: I should say it is even more to the interest of business than it is to labor.

Question: More?

Answer: Yes. For after all, people can adapt themselves to a very low stand-

(Continued on Page 17)

SHRINE LUNCHEONS To Resume in September

At the Luncheon on May 28, the Speaker was Noble Harry Elmore Hurd, a life member of Aleppo Temple. Well-known author and poet, one-time Minister, cowboy, traveler, he spoke interestingly on his subject — "West of East".

Lively entertainment and a fine array of prizes added to the enjoyment of the large group of Nobles who attended this Luncheon, the last until September.

The Luncheon Committee states that the May Luncheon ended the current series and that it is now at work on plans for next season, which call for the first Luncheon in September.

During the summer period, the Committee expects to line up an attractive list of Speakers, and other features, for the Fall and Winter months. The Luncheons have proved to be well worthwhile and it is hoped that even more members will respond in September to the invitation "Dine with the Nobility".

DOWN CAPE COD WAY

By H. B. Albro, Associate Editor.

ABOUT this time of the year Cape Cod begins to open her arms to her vast army of summer visitors, and devise ways of extracting in two months, what it has taken her guests ten months to earn. The operation is both pleasant and painless, especially to Bob Ennis who runs the leading novelty and variety store in Chatham. This popular Shriner with the glad hand, the contagious smile and the big heart likes to tell just what it means to be a Shriner and a pal of Walter Morrison.

To a Cape Codder, whenever Aleppo Shrine is mentioned it brings back memories of 1923. A brave Irish soldier by the name of "Connie" Collins had fought for Uncle Sam in the World War. He had no father or mother living, but because of conspicuous bravery in battle he had been recognized by Congress and had received a Distinguished Service Cross.

It was only natural that his buddies wanted to give him the best, so his Falmouth friends decided to present him his medal with proper ceremony. They invited Governor Cox, General Edwards and then the question arose as to what music ought to be procured. A Falmouth Shriner happened to be a member of Aleppo Temple Shriner's Band so he told the story at a band meeting. He told how this brave Irish lad had twice volunteered to clean out a German machine gun nest that menaced the entire regiment. He related how "Connie" had charged the Germans, killed the gunners and saved the situation. It was also told how a German sniper had picked Collins with an explosive bullet which kept him in hospitals for nearly three years, and after 18 major operations, his left leg was two inches shorter than his right.

Although the presentation ceremonies were scheduled for Memorial Day and most of the musicians could have earned

many dollars for a city job, the spirit of Aleppo prevailed. The Shrine Band, under Louis Harlow, swept down upon the Cape in a private train, 168 strong. Such a thrill as "Connie" had and what a sight to the natives. Surely this must be a noble Order which permits members of this great organization to sacrifice for a little Irish lad they never heard of. Yet as "Connie" sacrificed and offered his life for his country, the Shriner's Band just figured that there was such a thing as reciprocity, and here was an opportunity to show to the world exactly what Aleppo Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. stands for.

So whenever Aleppo Temple is mentioned on these "sands" of Cape Cod, everybody recalls that Memorial Day in 1923 when members of the Shrine wept tears of joy that they could exemplify the spirit and the very soul of Shrinedom. Long live Aleppo Temple, says Cape Cod in unison.

Dr. L'Esperance of Centerville has returned to his home after an illness of three weeks at the Emerson Hospital in Forest Hills. The Doctor is now feeling in the pink of condition and intends to get out on some of those Cape brooks and hook a few spotted trout.

Noble Louis Arenovski the well known Haberdasher in Hyannis is recuperating from a recent operation at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston. Noble Louis is one of our younger members having joined in 1899.

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Noted Shriner, Joseph W. Work, Honored On 83rd Birthday

A MASON FOR 57 YEARS

On Monday evening, May 20, many of the leading figures in Masonic organizations met at the Engineers Club, Boston, to pay their respects to well-beloved "Joe" Work on his eighty-third birthday.

The Toastmaster was Fred Goodwin, Commander-in-Chief of the Massachusetts Consistory. Noble Frank A. North was Chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Among those present were Claude L. Allen, Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts and Past Grand Masters Arthur D. Prince and Curtis Chipman.

The many Masonic organizations of which "Joe" Work is a member, were represented by their leading officers.

Entertainment was provided by such artists as A. Cameron Steele, noted bass singer, assisted by Earl Weidner at the piano. Art Rubin was "there" with his piano accordion.

Before he began to devote his time so largely and capably in Masonic affairs, "Joe" was for many years cashier of the Maverick National Bank and he served at one time as Treasurer of the Middlesex Last Co.

Noble Work was raised in St. John's Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of Newburyport,



Noble Joseph W. Work

April 4, 1878. He joined Aleppo Temple, November 19, 1885 and has served as our Treasurer since 1891.

Joe Work is a member and Officer of so many Masonic Organizations, that if we were to enumerate them here we would have to print an extra edition!

FROM FAR OFF ECUADOR

Fame spreads but those at the Shriners' Hospital never had it brought home quite so emphatically until the other day when they received an inquiry from Ecuador. It was desired to send a crippled child of that country to Springfield for treatment. The Mexican Government, it seems, was interested in the case and was taking preliminary steps to bring about treatment for a boy afflicted with a bad hip condition.

THANKS, NOBLES

In response to our campaign for a large class on May 22nd, we received petitions signed by forty-nine of our members. As a result these Nobles will receive for their efforts in procuring the candidates, a blanket as described on page nine of the May issue. This is the largest class of novices Aleppo has had since July, 1930.

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All the way from Hollywood came a letter from our friend Noble Harry Einstein — Nick Parkyakakas of radio fame, to you —. Nick is on the coast training for a part in Eddie Cantor's new film now being cast.

He writes us that he heard the Aleppo broadcast Sunday and that it came over great. To quote him. "I never got such a thrill out of anything in my whole life".

*It Will Pay You To
Advertise in this Magazine*

Next Golf Outing on June 19 at Andover

ANDOVER Country Club will be the scene of the next Shrine Golf Outing on Wednesday, June 19th.

Noble Reinhardt Kneupfer reports that this course is in perfect shape and they are waiting for us at Andover. The local committee consists of Nobles Kneupfer, Jim Brown, Norman Anderson, Dr. Levek, David Farr and Philip Hamilton.

Come out *early* — there will be **SPECIAL PRIZES** for those who turn in their scores by 2 o'clock. Those who participate in these special prizes may play more golf in the afternoon or fraternize at the club house. These early birds will also participate in the regular prizes now being donated by many of our interested Nobles. Communicate with Chairman Henry Keough if you wish to donate a prize — 28 Pauline Street, Winthrop. Telephone, OCEan 2227.

The Club management is planning one of their famous dinners for us which is to be followed by another Charlie Pike Show.

FIRST OUTING A BIG SUCCESS

By Noble Henry E. Keough, Chairman,
Golf Committee

"A Good Time Was Had By All" at the first Aleppo Golf Tournament of the year, held at Woodland Golf Club on Wednesday, May 15th. On a fine clear day, one hundred and twenty-six Nobles and Guests played this very fine course. Unfortunately the majority of the "Pill Chasers" arrived at about the same time which caused some congestion on the first tee, between two and three o'clock.

One hundred and two sat down to the fine dinner served in the Club House, in the evening.

Our Illustrious Potentate Clarence J. McKenzie and Past Potentate Roy A. Faye favored us with their presence at the head table and each one made a few remarks when called upon. Harvey B. Leggee, Assistant Recorder and Golf Committee Secretary, Senator Charles Austin, George Suder, Chairman of the House Committee, "Willie" Ogg and yours truly, completed the head table and had something interesting to say. Willie Ogg the well known Pro from Worcester and inventor of the Oggmented Golf Irons was very interesting — and did those Scotch stories get a laugh?

Noble Charlie Pike donated a fine entertainment. How that acrobatic-roller skating team put on their act on such a limited floor space was a miracle — and did you see Mae West's double?

Fourteen prizes which were all donated (many thanks to the donors and those on the committee who solicited them) were awarded as follows:

A set of five golf irons was given away as a door prize.

We hope to continue this feature every month.

Noble Norwood E. Kellenberger of the 2nd Platoon was the only one to break 80. Out in 38 and back in 41 for a 79. "Kell" made two Birdies and nine holes in Par. Incidentally, he was the only one to make a Par 4 on the 409 yard 3rd hole. "Kell" got his Birdies on the 7th and 9th. Considering that he strained his back in the store the day before, that "Sho was shooten' em some".

Noble Willie Ogg, the genial Pro from Worcester, is next in the "Lime Light". Scoring an 81, making one Birdie and eight Pars; Willie sure was "hot" coming in for he made seven pars and the lowest nine of the day, a 37, and finished up with the Longest Drive, a "lulu" of 285 yards straight down the level 18th Fairway.

Harry Follen, a guest, shot a nice 81, making ten holes in Par. Only one hole over a 5 and taking the prize for the most 4's; nine to be exact.

Charlie Chambers the Pro from Colonial bagged nine pars and scored an 82. Another Guest, A. E. Brooks, chalked up a Birdie and six Pars for an 83, those 3's on the 2nd, 5th, 11th, and 15th helped out, also made the second longest drive of 260 yards.

Noble Frank Waid of the 4th Platoon playing his first 18 holes got around in just 184 strokes — cheer up Frank you made that second nine in 31 fewer strokes than the first.

During the dinner several prizes were donated for our next tournament and Senator Austin will underwrite one of the future entertainments.

We want more and better prizes — what say you Nobles, give us a lift.

(Concluded on Page 16)



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**"THE PARADE
OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS."**

By Noble Charles C. Fearing Assoc. Editor

THE quotation at the head of this column has no reference to the big time at Providence, May 12, as there were no wooden soldiers in that parade but real flesh and blood ones. That Sunday gathering of the Knights Templars of Massachusetts and Rhode Island was an inspiring occasion, and the Aleppo Temple Band was right on the job. Our assignment was to furnish the music for Boston Commandery, which was second in line, and according to the Boston Post the band made the hit of the parade all along the line. We missed a few of our old standbys however, because they felt it their duty to turn out with their commandery band, but we had about 80 men on the job.

It was a grand turn out — the weather was perfect, the band did a "hand-sewed job," and the Sir Knights of Boston Commandery were very appreciative as was evidenced by a letter of thanks which was read at the last rehearsal.

Then a week later. — Did you hear that Sunday afternoon broadcast over the 84 stations of the Columbia network? If not you missed a very pleasing half hour of music. The band over 100 strong, and the Chanters with about the same number, gave a smooth performance. Needless to say that Walter gave one of his wonderful solos. A concert without a solo from him would be like an egg without salt. Everyone we have heard from so far has nothing but praise for the program, and are asking when we are going to repeat it.

Then came the ceremonial on May 22, with the "Imperial Pote" as our guest. The band gave a half hour concert before the meeting, alternating with the Chanters. We then left a small band at the hall to take care of music for the routine work, while the main body marched to the Copley Plaza with the Patrol, and escorted our distinguished visitors back to the hall.

Take it all in all "ye merrie month of May" was a decidedly busy one for the band.

We congratulate Doctor Kennington on being made an honorary member of the Maine Guides' Association, which honor was conferred upon him at the recent tournament held at the Boston Garden. We understand the "Doc" is an expert with the bow and arrow, (not the mythical kind that Cupid uses, however), and that every year at the Sportsmen's Show he has charge of the archery exhibit. "You may fire when ready", Doctor.

Noble Walter Wolfe, one of the flute section, is a partner in Pinkham & Smith, opticians, and the members of this firm, who are all Shriners, were coming through Park Square one night recently, when an auto bumped into one of them. We did

not learn which one, but strange to say the member who was hit fell against the next in line and all three fell down. Evidently Walter thought he was performing the finale of the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers", you know, where all the toy soldiers "Faw down and go boom". We understand there were no casualties, except it upset their equilibrium and dignity.

A NOBLE INVENTOR

Noble Milton P. McLaughlin of Wakefield, 79 years young, and a member of Aleppo since 1893 has just been granted a patent on his latest invention, "The McLaughlin Flexible Metallic Conduit". In 1897 Mr. McLaughlin received a patent on a similar invention which has been in use since that time on the Boston & Maine R. R.



Noble Milton P. McLaughlin

Mr. McLaughlin has arranged with the Wright Steam Coupler Co. of Wellesley to manufacture and supply railroads with this new invention. Mr. Wm. F. Wright of the company is a member of an Ohio Temple.

Noble McLaughlin's masonic record follows:

Raised in Rising Star Lodge of Newmarket, N. H., in 1881.
Somerville R. A. Chapter, 1884.
Cour De Leon Commandery, 1888.
Aleppo Temple, 1893.

May 16, 1935.
Mr. Walter M. Smith, Bandmaster
209 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass.

Dear Walter: —

May I take this opportunity to extend to the Shrine Band, in behalf of Boston Commandery, our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the service rendered to us on Sunday, May 12th, at Providence, R. I. The Band honored Boston Commandery by its presence and I was very favorably impressed with the warm reception which the Band received all along the route of March. The Boston Post hit the nail on the head when it said that the Aleppo Temple Shrine Band was easily the hit of the parade.

With my very best wishes to all its members, and for the future success of the Shrine Band, I am

Fraternally yours,
Elmer G. Page,
Commander

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By Noble Frank L. Band
Associate Editor

THOSE who were guests at the concert of the Chanterers in Jordan Hall on Saturday night, May 18, and those who listened to the Aleppo Chanterers—Aleppo Band broadcast over 84 Columbia stations on the succeeding day, are unanimous in agreeing that the Chanterers and their able and genial director, Roy Harlow, can be justifiably proud of the advancement that has been made in the few short months since the group organized last winter. There is reason to suppose that the services of the Chanterers are going to be in great demand during the winter of 1935-36; and it is certain that the super-enthusiasts who comprise the membership of the Chanterers will be anxious to accede to any worthy requests that are made for their services.

The members of the Chanterers are going to have a dinner and an evening's entertainment late in June. Plans for this event are now in the hands of a committee, and members will be notified of them upon completion.

For having sold more tickets to the concert held in Jordan Hall than any other Chanter, Dr. Hawley was presented with a pair of wool blankets that were donated by Morris Edelson of the baritone section. Although everyone was grateful for the good work of Dr. Hawley, there was a bit of resentment among the baritones because of curiosity as to just what a tenor would do with baritone blankets. Darned things might make him hoarse.

Director Roy Harlow very modestly stepped up before his Chanterers (he won't like that possessive pronoun) in the middle of May and received a purse from the gang for the purpose of buying himself a few golf clubs. The gang wanted to get him **something**, so, after working around through a somewhat circuitous route of Yankee Networkers and secretaries, they reached Mrs. Harlow one afternoon, and from her found out what he wanted and needed. Wives prove themselves to be such grand and understanding persons so often that they almost make even the most cussed of us bachelors forget that we're obstinate critters.

The summer offers so many opportunities for men to exercise their voices, what with golf and all that, that there will be no necessity of having Chanterers rehearsals during July and August. But in September all hands are expected to return with their pipes all tuned.

Dr. Ott has been having a bit of a hard time fighting a severe case of pneumonia. Mrs. Ott assures his friends that he is mending rapidly, and will probably be able to attend the Chanterers June dinner.

There are a few openings for prospective members of the Chanterers in the tenor sections. Applications for membership will be received from first and second tenors. At present about five men are needed in each section. If more applications are received they will be filed for future use.

* * * * *

YORK RITE NOTES

By Noble Jesse E. Ames, Associate Editor.

THE vacation period of Masonic activities, is right in front of us, and many of our Lodges, Chapters, Councils and Commanderies are having their last gathering until September.

Keystone R. A. Chapter of Foxboro, celebrates its 75th Anniversary, June 5th, this is R. E. Fred W. Tucker's home Chapter.

* * * * *

St. Andrews and St. Pauls unite in a joint Convocation June 18th. This has been their custom, once each year for a long time. This year St. Andrews will be the guests of St. Pauls.

* * * * *

The June Quarterly of the Grand Chapter will be held June 11th.

* * * * *

Eureka Chapter of Worcester, bids fair to head the list with the largest number of candidates for the degrees, during the past season.

* * * * *

Quite a number of Chapters have reported an increase in candidates, and our Grand Secretary, gives it as his conviction, that the total for the entire jurisdiction will exceed last year, which was slightly more than for the preceding year. Looks as if the turn had come.

* * * * *

Grand Scribe Robert L. Smith of Winchendon, has been seriously ill for some time, and has recently so far improved as to return home from the hospital where he has been for a number of weeks.

* * * * *

Past Grand King Albert G. Brock of Nantucket has not been at all well this Spring. When Rt. Ex. Brock misses his Chapter meetings he is ill. We hope and believe the Summer will do much to restore these loved Companions to their health and comfort.

* * * * *

Easily the feature of the Commandery events to mention this month is the parade at Providence May 12th, which will be given extended notice in these columns elsewhere. It was an outstanding success and was favored by perfect weather, which of itself does so much to make or disturb a demonstration of this nature.

A vast amount of credit is due to those who had the affair in charge. It was easily the most inspiring event of the year in Knight Templary in this jurisdiction.

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ALEPO BOWLERS

BY NOBLE KENNETH CAMPBELL

School Street Bowling Alleys was a Shrine Headquarters on Thursday Evening, May 17th. There quite a number of the Nobility gathered to witness the beginning of a new activity in Aleppo Temple.

At eight o'clock, Clarence J. McKenzie, our Illustrious Potentate, sent the first ball spinning down the alley. Clarence is a modest man and so he had as a body guard or as assistants, none other than Past Potentate Roy A. Faye and the Boss Editor of the Aleppo Temple Monthly News, Harvey B. Leggee. How is that for a publicity stunt?

Now to the real work of the evening. Three teams were formed as you will see by the score below. You will also see that we had some real bowlers; some who took their bowling seriously and yet not too serious. We had a real good time and when we get better acquainted, I suppose that we will get the usual razzing when we miss an easy spare or get a three box. One thing was very noticeable, not one of the bowlers had the habit of going over the foul line. They each played the game according to the rules.

This get-together was a preliminary affair simply to get a few together to enable us to choose Captains and other officers so that a real league could be started on or about the 20th of September. We will start the first year with six teams in Boston. Any Shriner, who can get two or more teams in our surrounding cities, can join the Aleppo league and have the matches appear regularly in the "Aleppo Monthly News". We should have teams scattered all over Massachusetts and advertise Aleppo in the right way, simply by being good sports and having a good time.

Watch the "News" for notice of our first match in September. We may have some more interesting news for the bowlers in the next issue.

THE SCORE

				Total
Paige, Cap't.	108	103	91	302
Davis	80	89	97	266
Faye	92	95	91	278
Watson	78	96	103	277
McQuarrie	95	93	94	282
	453	476	476	1405
Greig, Cap't.	85	102	93	280
Whittemore	84	100	88	272
Campbell	88	77	84	249
Currie	70	93	77	240
Leggee	117	102	123	342
	444	474	465	1393
Parker, Cap't.	77	80	85	242
Parker	101	97	81	279
Seeley	101	86	81	268
Hoyt	96	88	71	255
Statham	101	92	106	299
	476	443	424	1343

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Noble Ashley is a member of Eureka Lodge, A. F. & A. M.; New Bedford Council of Royal and Select Masters; Adinoram Royal Arch Chapter; Sutton Commandery No. 16, Knights Templars, Aleppo Temple since Sept. 2, 1899; New Bedford Square and Compass Club, National League of Masonic Clubs, Inc.

He is a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., New Bedford Board of Commerce, New Bedford Port Society, Rotary Club of New Bedford, New Bedford Yacht Club, New Bedford District Kennel Club, Member of Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Knights of Pythias, B. P. O. Elks and other Fraternal and Civic Organizations. He is Vice-President of the Safe Deposit National Bank and is President of the firm of Charles S. Ashley & Sons — Insurance.

HOSPITAL COLLECTION NETS \$358.90

During the FEZ-tivities of the ceremonial last month a collection was taken for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Hospital. After the storm was over (it rained silver), the committee appointed by the Potentate announced that the total amount donated by the Nobles present was \$358.90.

"My wife says if I don't chuck golf she'll leave me."

"Hard luck, old chap."

"Yes—I'll miss her."

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NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

WE welcome you to membership in one of the largest fraternal organizations in the World and the third largest Shrine Temple in North America.

If you enjoyed the ceremonies portrayed for you on your journey to Mecca, in which you participated, we are most happy. By virtue of the courage and confidence you displayed on this journey, you are now a member of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

It is given to but few men to display the "Cimitar and Crescent" in the lapel of their coat. You now have this privilege and to wear it is a real distinction. Wear yours and be justly proud of it. When you meet the wearer of a Shrine pin, smile and say "Hello Noble".

You were suggested for membership in the Shrine by one of our active members, who had your interest and the interest of the organization at heart. We hope the lessons you received and the enjoyment you gave your friend in accepting his invitation to become a Shriner, will prompt you to encourage some other worthy Brother to join our ranks.

We hope that Allah, the God of our Fathers, may keep and protect you for many years to come, that you may share our joys and participate in our happiness.

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Aleppo Chanter in First Concert

Program of Choral Music Enjoyed in Jordan Hall

The Aleppo Temple Chanter, consisting of 92 male voices, under the direction of Noble Roy Harlow, presented a varied program of choral music in Jordan Hall, Saturday evening, May 18. They were assisted by Mabel Pearson, contralto, Walter Kidder, baritone, and Noble Walter Smith, cornetist. Nobles Harry Rodgers and Earle Weidner assisted at the piano and organ.

The program was most favorably received by the nearly 1000 persons attending the concert, which the Chanter plan to make an annual affair. Assisting Noble Harlow, the director, were the following Nobles, members of the executive committee: A. Cameron Steele, assistant to the director; Dr. George J. Ott, chief chanter; Sherburne N. Miller, vice chanter; William M. Heiligmann, treasurer; A. H. Levey, secretary; Frederick L. Frost, assistant secretary; Frank L. Rand, publicity; Harry E. Rodgers, accompanist; William C. Bragg, I. E. Finke, V. H. Vaughan, I. Otto Miller.

BRILLIANT PROCESSION MARKS 130th ANNIVERSARY OF THE GRAND COMMANDERY

Over 6000 Knights Templars escorted by nearly 40 bands paraded through the streets of Providence, R. I. on Sunday, May 12th, in observance of the 130th Anniversary of the founding of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Our own Aleppo Temple Band, escorting Boston Commandery No. 2, led the first of the nine divisions. Many Massachusetts cities sent bands from various organizations among them the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Aleppo Temple Band made a colorful showing and created much favorable comment along the line of march.

It was estimated that nearly 200,000 people witnessed the parade. The crowd stood five deep all along the route and jammed the temporary stands erected on the Mall, while more than 10,000 automobiles were parked on the fringes of the parade area.

Of the fifty three Commanderies in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, fifty two were in line.

Among the officials who reviewed the parade from a stand on the Mall were Governor Theodore Green of Rhode Island, Mayor James E. Dunne of Providence and the Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church and Rt. Eminent Sir Arthur S. Vaughn of Providence, Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

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THE MORSE CODE

By Jake Morse, Associate Editor

Well, here's where we welcome with open arms a real guy — took Fred a long time to make the plunge — and it's Aleppo's gain. We're talking about our good friend Fred C. Mackintosh. Fred had some career and that does not hinge on masonry alone — however he is a member of Columbian Lodge, St. Paul Chapter, Boston Council and Boston Commandery — he is armorer of the commandery — and he comes far from being only ornamental for he is right on the job about all of the time.

Well, on top of all this he is one of the mainstays of Tremont Lodge of Odd Fellows; secretary of the Veteran Odd Fellows Association, one of the liveliest veteran organizations in the country — member of Massachusetts Encampment, I. O. O. F., and Mary Washington Rebekah Lodge.

Also, whereas and moreover he is the treasurer of Omar Temple of the Grotto and there he is doing another mighty fine job.

When I tell you too that he is secretary of the Columbia Yacht Club of South Boston, you will know that he is no landlubber. How about it?

Now what do you know about these lodges of instruction? The other night I received an invite to the 34th lodge over in Waltham — they tell me there are 18 lodges in the district — they sure were filled with enthusiasm there and they had some program — a dinner, a quartet and an installation. The installation was of Harry Silverman, a member of Aleppo Temple, a past master of United Lodge of Brookline. Harry is also one of the workers of Giles Fonda Yates Council, Princes of Jerusalem — Scottish Rite — so much for Harry — after he had been unanimously elected head of the body and been gently urged to propel himself toward the East — whom should he face but the gallant marshal of Aleppo Temple, Arthur A. Sondheim, who is also District Deputy Grand Master for the first Masonic district and the Senior Past Master of Shawmut Lodge. As usual with this distinguished gentleman, he did a very nice job on Harry and sent him on his way rejoicing, and so we, brother nobles of Aleppo wish Harry abundant success in his new sphere and take it from me there isn't a chance in a million that he won't succeed. So say we all of us!

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NEW BEDFORD HIGHLIGHTS

Artist Sprague has sketched a few of the prominent figures at the reception tendered Illustrious Potentate Clarence J. McKenzie by the Shrine Club of

Southeastern Massachusetts at New Bedford on April 16th. The sketches were received too late for publication in our May Issue.

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Grand Lodge at Bunker Hill, 1825

On June 17, 1825, the Grand Lodge held a special Communication which was opened at 8.00 A.M. for the purpose of laying the corner stone of Bunker Hill Monument. General Lafayette, his first visit to America in forty years, was formally received at 8.15 A.M. John Abbott, Grand Master, stated at the request of the Bunker Hill Monument Association that the Grand Lodge was going to lay the Corner Stone of Bunker Hill Monument.

The Master Masons having assembled at Faneuil Hall, the Royal Arch Masons at Concert Hall, and the Knights Templars at the Armory, the Grand Marshal assisted by R. W. Bro. William Ingalls and Samuel L. Knapp, on horseback with twelve other Deputy Marshals on foot formed a Grand Masonic Procession, which included men from all over New England in full costume and with colorful banners.

The Masonic procession being formed, proceeded to the Common, where a general procession was formed which included the President of the United States.

The procession then moved to Charlestown and having arrived at the Square on which it was intended to erect the Monument, the whole was enclosed by the troops. Near the place intended for the Corner Stone was erected by the Fraternity a lofty triumphal Arch on which was inscribed the following "The Arts pay homage to valor." Through this Arch the whole body of Masons passed and took up a position on the right of the Square, the Grand Lodge in front. The President of the Bunker Hill Monument Association then requested the Grand Master to proceed and lay the corner stone.

The Grand Master, accompanied by the Deputy Grand Master, Grand Wardens, Grand Treasurer and Secretaries, Grand Chaplain and Past Grand Masters, and attended by the Grand Marshal advanced to the place intended, where the President of the Association and R. W. Bro. Lafayette met them. The Grand Marshal by direction of the Grand Master, commanded silence to be observed during the ceremonies. The working tools were presented to the Grand Master who applied them to the stone and passed them to R. W. Bro. Lafayette and the President of the Association who severally applied them and then the Grand Master declared it to be "well formed, true and trusty".

The Grand Treasurer placed under the stone a silver plate on which was engraved the name of the Grand Master, the names of the Officers of the Association, the time and occasion of laying the stone etc.

The Grand Master delivered the working tools to Bro. Alexander Parris, the Master Workman intrusting him with superintendance and direction of the work.

Following an Oration by the President of the Association a procession was formed which proceeded to an extensive range of tables where refreshments had been prepared.

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GOLF OUTING A BIG SUCCESS

(continued from Page 8)

There were many fortunate golfers who shared the numerous prizes so generously donated by Nobles and friends.

LOW GROSS; won by N. E. Kellenberger (79), a dress shirt set donated by Noble Fred White of Reed & White. 1ST KICKERS; R. M. Chittenden, a Chatham Blanket donated by a friend. 2ND KICKERS; Walter Henderson, a golf club donated by Noble Wilfred Ouimet of Dunlop Co. 3RD KICKERS; Harry Anderson, a box E & E cigars, by Noble Dick Lawlor. 4TH KICKERS; J. B. Mitchell, box of Parker House cigars, by Noble Ed. Harvey. LONGEST DRIVE; Willie Ogg, (285 yards), 3 golf balls, by Noble Geo. K. Champlin. PUTTING; A. Collins, (35), necktie, by Noble Herbert C. Dow. MOST 3's; Roger L. Harvey (3), Golf cigarette jar, by Noble Joe Maier. MOST 4's; Harry Follen (9), ash tray, by Noble William F. Stover. MOST 6's; Henry Keough (11), flash light, by Noble George Rose of Rose Hardware Co. MOST 7's; D. H. Colby (8), box of chocolates, by Noble Chas. K. Weiner of the Ham Stores. MOST STROKES on One Hole; W. G. Taylor (12), can of paint and brush by Noble Frank Bownes of Bownes Paint Co. HIGH SCORE; F. Waide (184), tea balls by Noble John Lane. TABLE PRIZE; a boudoir clock donated by Noble Mathew Milan.

SHRINERS WILL CONVENE IN WASHINGTON IN JUNE

Great preparations are being made in Washington for the 61st annual session of the Imperial Council of Shriners, to be held there the second week in June. A delightful week's tour has been arranged for all New England Shriners and their families, the price of which includes transportation, hotels, some meals and sightseeing, to leave here June 9.

The party will go by steamer to New York. During the stay in Washington, liberal sightseeing will be provided, including Mt. Vernon, Arlington, Alexandria, public buildings, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial and the Congressional Library, in addition to witnessing the various Shrine parades and other activities.

On the return it is planned to stop over at New York a day, where the entertainment includes attendance at a famous night club, with admission to the observation roof of the R. C. A. building in Radio City and the famous Radio City Music Hall. Members interested in this trip can obtain an itinerary from Noble Clarence C. Colpitts of the Colpitts Tourist Co., operators of the tour, at 262 Washington Street, Boston.

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HIGHER WAGES AND BETTER BUSINESS

(continued from Page 5)

ard of living, but modern business *cannot* adapt itself to a low standard of living on the part of the buying public.

Question: Is it your view, then, as was suggested a while ago, that the only way businessmen can continue to make profits in business is to pay a larger portion of their receipts to the masses of wage-earners? Would you not say, then, that any effort to obtain immoderate profits will simply kill the goose that lays the golden egg?

Answer: I would say, rather, that if they fail to use money for the facilitation of trade, they disrupt trade and thus paralyze industry. As to immoderate profits — any profit is immoderate if it is not earned by service; but business may earn greater total profits by giving more service to more people. I am not among those who think that the villain of the piece is greed. I think it is *traditional thinking* — failure to realize how the expansion of our industrial system necessitates new courses of action, especially as to the use of money. It was not economically necessary, in the *building up* of our present capitalist economy, that the masses should have much more than a living wage, however advisable it was from a humanitarian standpoint. It was economically imperative, in those days, to devote a great part of the currently produced wealth to what we called capital purposes — specifically, the building of factories and machines. Now, however,

the most vital need of capital is the creation of a market sufficient to absorb the enormous and ever-increasing volume of products which we have become able to produce. The only practical way to do this is through using capital to increase the buying-power of the wage-earning masses. To suppose, in this situation, that capital can save anything by paying less than adequate wages, is equivalent to supposing that we could save money in the building of a sky-scraper, by giving it a less than adequate foundation. By adequate wages, of course, I do not mean wages which will enable the worker to go on working but wages which will enable business to go on selling. That is why it is so necessary for employers to organize in such a way that wages can be removed from competition.

Question: That, Mr. Filene, sounds very much like the philosophy behind the NRA — which many businessmen now think is a failure. Would you go so far as to say that the hours and wages provisions of the NRA should be made permanent — and that the seeming failure of the NRA is due to business itself — which in the beginning hastened to "beat the gun" by producing a surplus of low-cost goods, before it went into effect, and then held back production until these goods had been sold at high, NRA prices; and which also established levels of so-called "fair prices", under the NRA, which were higher in proportion than the new level of wages? These things are alleged to have been done by business, and certainly they would prevent the rise in wages from producing any increase in the wage-earners' purchasing power.

Answer: It is only too true, Dr. Goodbar, that organized business generally muffed the great opportunity which the NRA presented. Had it understood the problem, it would have cooperated with organized labor to make wages as high as possible, while permitting prices to be determined by free and fair competition; not by any attempt to fix them at a convenient figure. If organized business does not yet understand that this is the only way by which business can again become lastingly prosperous, that is simply too bad; but it does not do away with a single economic fact. Considering what is going on in Europe, we cannot hope for a market there. The only market we can have is our home market; but it is the best possible market because we can increase it as our capacity to produce increases; and we can increase returns to business, to labor and to the consuming public by eliminating wastes which are definitely conquerable. Although it is conceivable, then, that the codes might be abandoned, business would have to re-establish them. It would have to find a way to raise wages, to eliminate the chiseler and to achieve all the things which it neglected to achieve when, under the NRA, it had such an excellent opportunity. My one fear is that business will delay this necessary action until it is too late — that is, until, by our failure to grasp the nature of this new economic set-up, we shall have alienated the masses and virtually driven them into dangerous radical and revolutionary paths.



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By Noble J. Arthur McCoy, Assoc. Editor

Commander Bolton announced the suspension of weekly drills on May 17, two weeks ahead of the schedule. At the Ceremonial on May 22, the entire patrol marched as a unit. It was the first time for several years that the individual platoons did not put on their special drills.

* * * * *

The Fifth Platoon now has an enrollment of 36 and has had an average attendance of 88% — rather good for these older "boys." Many are the exploits that can be recounted about Shrine trips in the past, from Bangor to the Mojave Desert, by Nat Stacey, Charlie Baker, Judge Stickney, George Battis and the other "old timers." "Uncle" George Abbott probably holds the record with 19 years service.

* * * * *

The boys are congratulating two of our members on their election to high office in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. "Jus" Duncan is now Commander of that historic body and Fred Rogers is a lieutenant.

* * * * *

Doctor Salerno of the medical staff, has "gone Hollywood" and has attained a sylph-like figure by the loss of 43 pounds within a few weeks. Of course the doctor knows his calories, but we hope he won't carry the idea too far. (This is not an advertisement — he is a busy man now, with his regular practice.)

* * * * *

The Fifth Platoon, with Lieut. Eddie Freeman in command, held the honor spot at the recent ceremonial, in that it alone did the entertaining while the other platoons left the building to escort the Imperial Potentate.

* * * * *

"Scratch" Taylor, of the First Platoon is now attending the Annual Convention of the Grotto at Nashville, Tennessee, in the capacity of Monarch of Taleb Grotto of Quincy.

* * * * *

At the recent annual banquet of the Engineers' Blue Room Club, at the Ritz Plaza, about a fourth of the members claimed to be engineers, so as to take part in the gala affair. Ray Parker of the degree staff and presiding Master of Corinthian Lodge, is president of the club and George Weeks acted as master of ceremonies.

* * * * *

We record the passing on May 19, of our former member Charles Jensen, who had been confined to his bed in a helpless condition for several years.

* * * * *

We are glad to see Virgil Parker of the Quartermaster's Department, back again after his hospitalization, apparently as well as ever.

Dr. Malstrom, of the Fifth Platoon, is having great luck in snaring salmon at Sebago Lake, and the members of the Platoon are looking ahead to a real salmon dinner on his return.

* * * * *

Frank Herman, of the First Platoon, has an injured leg, which has caused his absence from drills since April 26. We are sorry also, to learn that Carl Thorne of the First Platoon is ill at the Quincy City Hospital. Our best wishes go to both men.

* * * * *

In the recent great Knights Templars' parade at Providence, an observer notes that practically every member of the patrol could be seen among the marchers, but wearing the Templar regalia, instead of the familiar Arab costume. On the Grand Commandery Staff were Harold Budreau, Henry Keough, Bill Davis and Bill Mann. Several members marched as Commanders or Past Commanders of Commanderies and Arthur Hale, as usual, led the Boston Commandery Escort.

* * * * *

A happy and prosperous summer till we meet again in the fall.



Storm on the Desert

SHRINE LADIES ENTERTAIN AT WHIST AND BRIDGE

On Saturday, May 25, the Ladies Bridge Committee, Mrs. Justin A. Duncan, Chairman, held their second Whist and Bridge Party in Talbot Hall. Three hundred Nobles, Ladies and friends gathered for a most enjoyable evening. In addition to table prizes, there were awarded attractive door and special prizes.

The Ladies plan to continue these parties in the Fall.

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6 days, Nova Scotia Motor Tour	\$77
13 days, Newfoundland-Labrador Cruise	\$100
12 days, Miami, Nassau, Havana Cruise	\$108
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Since lack of space prevents printing all of the many letters about the interest the Nobles are finding in our magazine, the Editors may be pardoned, perhaps, for quoting only a few each month.

* * * * *

Noble Frank Kronenberg of Cambridge, writes: — "How pleased I was to read the item in ALEPO NEWS. Due to this item, many friends came to see me while in the hospital who otherwise would have known nothing about the accident. So, what a wonderful messenger of good cheer your publication must be to all members of Aleppo. Your expression of sympathy in the "News" was one of the bright spots during my stay in the hospital.

"While in the hospital, one of the doctors asked me what my membership number was. His was 10,000. I told him mine was in the six thousands.

"With many thanks again and assuring you of what a pleasure it is to me to be associated with such a body of good fellows. Glad to say I am now home and coming along finely. With kindest regards and best wishes."

* * * * *

Noble Oliver C. Trees of Maynard, Mass., writes to the Recorder — "I want you and the Ill. Potentate to know how much I appreciate the new magazine. It fills a long empty void, as it gives us who are not actively connected with the Uniformed Bodies and who live outside the active body of the Temple a personal connecting link with the work of the Temple. We appreciate it."

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Noble James (Jim) Shaw of Dorchester, recently retired from the Suffolk Probate Court, has just returned from a three months trip to St. Petersburg, Florida. Jim says that the Shriners in St. Petersburg during the winter season are thicker than bees. To quote him — "There were so many Shriners in that Berg that I thought there was a Shrine Convention. A great jovial bunch at dog races, fishing, shuffle board and on green benches, there they were, and surely cut a lot of ice. It was 'Hello Noble,' on all sides and made one feel quite at home."

We have heard recently from Noble Edward M. Wight, a life member who joined Aleppo in 1911. He was eighty-nine years young on May 26th.

* * * * *

Ill. Potentate and Dear Clarence: —

Just a note of heartiest appreciation of the splendid program of your Band and Chanters which reached us in Miami this afternoon, (Sunday, May 19th), just before we left to greet the "Sky-Train". It really was just splendid, Clarence, and I am mighty proud of Aleppo and you. Also more congrats on the "Monthly News", — mighty high-class indeed and was fine to see the picture of your fishing party snapped here in Florida. The faces were mighty familiar.

Saw Dana, (Imperial Potentate Dana S. Williams), a few minutes while he was here on his return from Abou Saad Temple, Canal Zone. Also met Noble George H. Dern, (Secretary of War) briefly last month. Hope to be North some time this Summer. Again congrats and best wishes for continued success and progress.

Gerald H. Bliss,
Past Potentate Abou Saad Temple

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G. SIDNEY MACFARLANE
CHARLES P. PITTS
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WILLIAM HENRY TOPHAM
FREDERICK PETER WAHLGREN
RALPH W. WELCH
FRANK WHITTEMORE WINN
GEORGE RUSSELL WYMAN
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THIS and THAT

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE SCOTCH

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, the sculptor, has for his hobby the collection of Scotch stories.

The newest yarn in his collection is about the superintendent of a factory in Edinburgh. It appears that his manager, who was anything but popular with the men, was about to be married, and there was much discussion among the hands, pro and con, as to whether they should make him a wedding gift.

The tide of sentiment ran strongly against any such amenity until Angus McPherson, the superintendent, took a hand in the debate. One day during the noon hour, he got his men together and made a strong appeal to them on the grounds of sentiment and company loyalty. He presented his case well, but he found his hearers cold until he reached the conclusion of his harangue.

Curiosity as much as anything turned the tide of sentiment; for Angus assured his hearers that they could do the right thing practically without a penny of expense to themselves. If all would chip in a shilling or two, he would see that every contributor got back in acceptable merchandise the equivalent of what he had put in.

The collection was then taken up, and in due course the delighted bridegroom was much touched by receiving from his men a fine radio set of the latest model.

Two or three days later, Angus made good on his promise and everyone got back the amount of his contribution in the form of cigarettes of a popular brand.

The ingenious Angus then explained that he had spent the entire sum collected on the cigarettes which he had just distributed.

He had, however, removed the coupons which accompanied them, and, having turned them in, got the radio set as a premium.

The whole plant marveled at the resourcefulness of their boss, but marvel as they might, they were not told the best part of the story. Just after the New Year's the cigarette people awarded Angus a prize of twenty-five pounds for having turned in more coupons during the past year than anyone else.

That, Angus confided to Doctor McKenzie, was what he had been working for all along!

The sweet young thing entered the fashionable dog kennels of Noble Jack Chapman and tripped up to the handsome Jack.

"I want a pet," she cooed.

"I'd love to" he answered sadly, "but the boss is in the next room."

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